The Enterprise.

GREENVILLE, S. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1870.

Our esteemed Senior, Colonel Townes, is at present absent, business of a legal character calling him to Charleston. He is expected to return to morrow or next day, Read his correspondence elsewhere.

The Morth-west Corner of South Care

Oconee, Pickens and Greenville Counties constitute the north-west region of South Carolina, bordering on the mountains and including also some fine ranges of mountains and hills. The farthest south is Paris Moun tain and Piney Mountain; not far from the base of which is the City of Greenville. The products of this region as far north a the Court Houses are the same as the bal ance of upper Carolina lying between Columbia and the county seats mentioned. Cotton as well as the cereals flourishes well till you go a little north of the center of these counties where the grains and grasses floorsh best. Spartanburg might be included in the same category, as to climate and products. There is no more healthy region per haps in the world than the counties named. Anderson is also deserving the same reputation and in fact a large part of widdle and upper Carolina. In all this region, water power is abundant, the line climate is as favorable to white labor as any in the United States; and pature seems to point it out as the future home of a teeming agricultur-al and manufacturing population. There are improvements and progress manifest in farming, better implements are inquired for, and labor saving machinery and apparatus. Clover and other grasses are being introduced and cultivated, and liberal purchases of fertilizers are made by many farmers. In the counties named, institutions of learning are already flourishing, and are doubtles destined still more to flourish. To Oconce the Lutheran College has been transferred; It was formerly at Newberry. In Greenville the well known Furman University has reopened since the war with encouraging prospects of regaining and finally surpassing its former prosperity. In Spartanburg, the Wolford College is flourishing Climate, seil, productions and manufacturing facilities, and the institutions of learn ing, must attract immigration; in fact, it is already coming from the more southern portions of the State and elsewhere. The price of lands in this region is advancing and must advance very materially beyond any tormer rates ; as lands are the safest and at present almost the only tempting investment for the Agricultural and even the epecula ting portion of the community.

We have emitted to mention among the resources of North western South Carolina the minerals that are found in many places, and in not a few abundantly. Iron abounds; there are also indications of copper ; lead is found in several localities, also silver ; gold rich discoveries have been made. We were recently on a visit to the Cheches section of Oconee, and found there had been extensive discoveries of gold, both veins and deposite mines. Before the war, digging gold in this region was very profitable; this work bly, to elect an Associate Justice of the Su was broken off by the war and has not been resumed since. We understand, however, that expitalists are becoming interested in the Chechee mines, and we would not be surprised if mining in that section become both extensive and profitable. Silver and lead are found there, as well as gold, and traces of copper also, which may lead to the discovery of mines. The Chechee Valley is feetile fine bottom and table lands pro duce in abundance corn, oats, rye, etc. It is next to the North Carolina mountains for apples and the Irish potato. The Georgia line is only six or seven miles from Cheohe Valley, and it is on a line with the Georgia gold belt, that runs from North Carolina through Spartanburg, Greenville, Pickens and Oconee. Lime is found not very far from this valley, and will doubtless be some time extensively used to improve the land.

We found some intelligent and enterprising citizens dwelling in the valley and neighborhood, and feel especially indebted to the hospitality of Mr. JESSE LAY and family. He is one of the best farmers we met with, and very successful in his management alike of laborers and the culture of the soil. He is undertaking the cultivation of a large farm which he has rented, in addition to his own extensive possessions. From tarm with its princely mansion, (one of the finest in the up country) is visible. This property was once possessed by Col. ELAM SHARP, but is now owned by Mr. Chusto THER JONE, who resides there with his family.

The New Methodist Church--- \$5.000 Aiready Subscribed.

Our readers will remember that we mentioned, a few weeks since, the purpose of the members and attendants of the Church here to erect a new and more commodious building for purposes of worship. We are glad to be able to further state that the enterprise is progressing finely and entirely to the satisfaction of all of the friends of the measure, as well as the community in general. Although the preliminaries are scarcely passed, five thousand dollars have been subscribed, and it is confidently ex pected that the sum of thirteen or fourteen thousand dollars will be secured. That indefatigable gentleman, J. A. David, Esq., is going shead with the matter, and all our readers know that his name and co operation alone will give success. The lot upon which the new edifice will be erected. has not yet been definitely designated, yet an eye is located on one that we cannot now state; but ere long, we have no doubt, the place will be fixed. A central one, sitnated near Main Street, is required, convenient and easily reached.

We congratulate our friends upon their romises of success, and hope they will see no time unnecessarily in pashing for-

Literary Club. The Club will meet at the house of Rev. Dr. B. MANLE, Jr., on Friday evening, 11th inst, et 7 o'clock. Essayist, Rev. Dr. Burer. Subject, Ecumenical Council.

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paper, which we think is a decided improve-ment upon the old one, in which the reader own seed, two thirds of which proceeds will

Sumter News, 23 per annum. Kingstree Star, \$3 per annum. Abbeville Bunner, \$3 per annum. Yorkville Esquirer, \$3 per annum. Edgefield Advertiser, \$3 per annum. Anderson Intelligencer, \$2.50 per annum.

Marion Crescent, \$2 per annum.

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Fairfield Herald, \$3 per annum. Barnwell Journal, \$2 per annum. Orangeburg News, \$2 per annum. Darlington Southerner, \$2 per annum. Laurensville Herald, \$3 per annum. Horry News, \$2 per annum. Barnwell Sentinel \$2 per annum. Spartanburg Sparton, \$2.50 per annum Gasette, \$2 per annum.

Hiram R Revels, Colored Senator Electron Mississippi, and J J. Wright Colored Associate Justice Elect of the Supreme Court of South Carolina,

The African race at the present time is cere ainly gaining ground in the way of selection offices of former high trust and responsibility, in the election of Revels United States Senator elect from Mississippi, and J. J. Wright, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of this State. Revels is said to be thick set mulatto, with a decidedly African-but pleasant physiognomy, and bland, agreemanney. He was born in North Carolina and educated in Ohio, and is about forty-five ave years of age. For many years he was a prominent elergyman in the African Methodist Episcopal Church. He beld the position of deposites and veins are very common, and presiding elder in Southern Mississippi, before engaging actively in politics, when he was elected State Senator from the Fourth District

of Mississippi.
On Tuesday, 1st inst. the two Houses of the outh Carolina Legislature met in joint assem. preme Court for the unexpired term, the following is the result, on first ballot: J. J. Wright, 72; W. J. Whipper, 59; Jas. L. Orr, 3 ; Thos. Thompson, 1 ; Samuel McGowan, 1. J. Wright, colored, Senator from Beaufort, having received a majority of the votes given. was declared duly elected Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of South Care-

lina. The Democrats voted for Wright. The following sketch is published of Wright: always in a good humor. He speaks more perhaps, than any three of the colored Senaors, and generally very clearly. His infuence with the colored legislators is very great. He states that he was born in Penn sylvania, and after graduating at the Lancaster University, New York, studied law for two years at Montrose, Susquehanna County, in Pennsylvania and a little over a year a Wilkesbarre, in the same State. He was admitted to the bar in Susquehanna County, be ing the first colored man admitted to practice in Pennsylvania. After the "Union came in " down South, he was made by General Howard legal adviser of the freedmen of South Caron

Pastoral Call. We learn that our esteemed citizen and dis-tinguished divine, Dr. E. T. Burst, has received a call to a church in the West, a locality where his sphere of usefulness will be largely widened with a salary handsome and liberal The whole community would regret much to lose him as a member, for no one in our midst enjoys to a greater degree the kind consideration and love of the people of Greenville; and as to his particular Church, the members will give him up with the greatest reluctance. knowing that his place could not be easily filled with such complete satisfaction and acceptability as he has rendered.

He is now considering the matter.

Other Improvements.

We assure our neighboring towns and villages, that this place is improving and that rapidly. Besides the private enterprises, which we have kept our readers posted on, heretofore projected and now going on, new public buildings are being thought of and planned. Scarcely have our Methodist friends spoken of their plans of a new Church, before we hear that the Presbyterian Church members are talking of increasing the dimensions of their sanc-tuary, also of fixing up a parsonage for their pastor. This is in keeping with a spirit of progress and improvement, and shows that our citizens are wide awake, and are not fomils that belong to the past and have no life. We know that these things are only being talked of at present, but hope that before long, something more substantia can be reported.

Contributions of Mrs. Laura M. Gwyn, This gifted lady frequently favors us with a poetical contribution, always highly as, teemed. Mrs. G. commenced writing in her girlbood, and we are convisced that she will rank high in the literary annals or the State. Many of her postical effections have evinced a genius for that species of composition much beyond some of those writers who have acquired world-wide ea ebrity. We claim it as one of the merits of the Enterprise that Mrs. Gwen in its go casional contributor. Our present number conteins a fine poetic article from her pen-

that insected space between the forms the four statement of the filty on false-day, chiled in our that insected space between title, the increased entertainment. We entertain the politicies, the farms the outrainment, the ladies, and all our solicitation, he allows us to make note of.

Mr. France has a fenant, a white man, on

Is not confined to the State, who said to us—
"I thank you for the manner in which your paper is conducted; there are very few in this section of country superior to it." We give our friend's words, because we know him to be above speaking anything but what he thinks to be the truth—and to let our assurances for success be known.

Great pains will continue to be taken to print it well; and we promise our renders to make the Enterprise still larger, if its patrons will give us assistance to do so, as we cannot work without money. Therefore, let no one owe us a single cent, but call at the office and pay up. If but one dollar is due us, let if be paid. for breakfast during the year; dorn a plenty ment upon the old one, in which the reader will doubtless agree.

We cannot but improve the present time in sppealing to be sustained. Two dollars is a typealing to be sustained. Two dollars is a typealing to be sustained by many of our brothren of the Press, appending a list of a number of State journals, with subscription price per anyone of that the subscription price per anyone of that over natives way themselves induced thereby to softle down and do some thing are that over the sound over the country will hear of it and be induced thereby to softle down and do some thing are that over the sound over the country will hear of it and be induced thereby to softle down and do some thing are that over a type and the sound over the country will hear of it and be induced thereby to softle down and do some thing are that over a type and the sound over the country will hear of it and be induced thereby to softle down and do some thing are the sound over the country will hear of it and be induced thereby to softle down and do some thing are the sound over the country will hear of it and be induced thereby to softle down and do some thing are the sound over the country will hear of it and be induced thereby to softle down and do some the sound over the country will hear of it and be induced thereby to softle down and do some thing are the sound over the country will hear of it and be induced thereby to softle down and do some the sound of the sound of the sound over the country will hear of it and be induced thereby to softle down and do some the sound of the sound over the country will hear of it and be induced thereby to softle down and do some the sound over the country will hear of it and be induced thereby to softle down and do some the sound over the country will be a sound over the sound ov State journals, with subscription price per an induced thereby to settle down and do some od our Merchants a Rare Opportunum, so that our patrons may say themselves thing for themselves, in like manner. DANIEL nity for Advertising, having issued whether or not we have placed our terms too Saanoans thinks that if his race, as well as DOUBLE CIRCULATION, equal many whife poor people would settle down they would better their condition instead of spending their all as fast as made. And there s much truth in what he says.

Mr. Farsen's plan is to deal kindly and line.

fairly with his tonants, of either race, indulg-ing them when in his power, after they have been industrious and have shown a disposition

to get along.

"To Those Who Think." Our correspondent who writes under the above heading, seems to think that the Fourierite philosophy is the very thing. We publish the article that our readers may see the deformity of that infidel ays-tem—a system that would ignore the hely sanctions of Christianity, and make "love free;" that is, would degrade the noblest passion of man to the brutish level of the dog and other beasts of the earth. The Fourierite philosophy is losing ground with all who seriously "think." If its followers could show that the infidel and profine were lem addicted to drunkenness and excess than the pious Christian, there would be some ground for beasting; but exactly in proportion as men depart from the Christian standard they run into vice of every kind. Man by his own wisdom has never knows and can never know God and his own origin and destiny. "Whiskey, tobac co, tea, coffee and opium" were noknown to many of the nations of antiquity, yet jealousy, hatred, revenge, covetonenes and all base and degrading passions" were rife among then; far more so (than among the civilized Christian nations of modern

Sales-day in February. ALES OF S. J. DOUTHIT, JUDGE OF PROBATE

Land Estate of Willia Benson, 171 acres, purchased by Wm. T. Shockley, for \$1400, on twelve months time.

Land of Estate Jame Wynne, 160 acres, purchased by William Wynne, for \$351.

Laud Estate of Peter G. Charles, 118 acres, purchased by James L. McCullough, for \$185,

neh.
Land Estate of Abram Black, 75 acres,
purchased by Robert T. Williman, for \$100 cash:
Vacant lots in City, Estate Arthur McGee,
31 acres, purchased by Mrs. Nancy McGee,

SALES OF A. B. VICKIRS, BSQ., SHERREP-Land of J. A. Barker, 264 acres, purchase y J. T. Howard, for \$200. Half interest in lot on Buncombe Street,

Half interest in lot on Buncombe Street, 2 acre, property of Dr. Randell Croft, deceased, purchased by Samuel Stradley, for \$100.

Lot No. 3, Estate R. Croft, deceased, 12 acres, purchased by T. C. Gower, for \$545.

Lot No. 9, Estate R. Croft, purchased by S. Stradley, for \$399.50.

Lot No. 10, Estate R. Croft. 1 3-7 acres, purchased by Wm. E. Earle, for \$165.

Lot No. 11, same Estate, 1 3-7 acres, purchased by W. E. Earle, for \$113.

Lot No. 12, same Estate, 12 acres, purchased by Wm. E. Earle, for \$177.

Agricultural and Mechanical Society. We publish the proceeding of the Agricul ural and Mechanical Society, which was formed on Monday last. We trust it will be sus tained and assure the members that they ca do much for the prosperity of the country; is with them whether the farming interests ar to suffer and pine away and dwindle down, or to revive and obser the hearts of the State. Those who bave been elected officers of the lety are expected to make a success of their indertaking, and if they will go carnestly to the work assigned them, which no one doubts, an ample rewards awaits our County interests,

in every department.

We believe it is in contemplation to hold County Fair some time in the fall, and we will inform our readers in regard thereto as the plans and particulars of it become known to us, and hope soon to publish the list of premi-

The price for menbership is extremely low no one should fail to attach his name to the list, and render co-operation and assistance.

Death of Dr. Theodore G. Croft. We chronicle the death of this gentlem with regret, which occurred at his residence wo miles from the City on Monday night last He had been confined to his room for a num ber of days previous to his demise, but his friends were led to hope for his recovery. His funeral will take place to-me o'clock, in the Episcopal Church.

Snow and Cold Weather. Monday, we had a slight fall of Bao but rain falling the same night, it quickly disappeared on Tuesday, although it was cold most to freezing. It is now fair and sun

Our Dity Conneil have elected Messes Moses J. Passis and Isaac L. Hesking, Pos licemen for the City of Greenville, for the old Cuto onded all his discourses with " L lends est Carthago," so before the first st-is taken in the " Heligion of Salanau," nor stimulants punt be abundaned. B. F. S.

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sule a number of fine Charter White Piga.
Those destring to purchase, would do well
to removable the fact.

Sporten, has recently been enlarged, and now approaches asserer the general size of our State represents a such nester appearance than before although very creditable at all times. Mr. Enwis H. Bono has assumed the Editorial control, and wields a Club. On me ready and fluent pen. This gentleman is a sen of the remerable and estemand fluence. Bono, Ruq., and will no doubt

resmoltated until recently. It is edited by C. P. PRLEAN; W. H. McCaw & Go., preprietors.

This paper has recently been transferred to the hands of R. M. Svokas, Esq., who prom-less in his salutatory to improve it and make

Hemoval.

Our friends, Messrs. A. J. Ross & Co., have removed their Tin Shop to a more central location, and will occup; a stand nearly opposition, and will occup; a

to 10,000 Readers. 100 Extra Copies distributed each in Anderson, Pickens, Spar-tanburg and Western North Caro-

Editorial Correspondence.

CHARLESTON, S. C., February 6, 1870. travel, comfortably and elegantly entertained at that first rate and magnificent hotel, the Mills House, where travelers and sejourness risting Charleston may find always the very best accommodations in one of the best kep, houses of the South. Judging from the num. ber and appearance of the guests, it is doing now a prosperous and well deserved business A trip to Charleston from the up-country is now quickly performed. In twenty-four hours you may be from Walhalla, Greenville, Spartanburg or York, in Charleston. There is a regular evening train leaving Columbia about six p. m., which brings you to the City at afteen minutes before six a. m., next morning. The railroad fure on the South Carolina Road is reduced to four cents per mile, or five dol-

The railroad fave on the South Carolina Road is reduced to four cents per mile, or five dollars and twenty cents from Colambia to Charleston; and the fare from Greenvilla to Columbia being also reduced, a fraction over twelve dollars will carry you from the mountains to this city.

Spending Sunday in the city, the solemn sound of church-bells reminds you of the hours of worship in the various churches. I at tended morning service at the Citadel Square Church, Baptist. Rev. E. T. Winkler is the pastor, and has long been one of the fare verite preachers in the city. He is decidedly a progressive man, both in his scholastic argument and pulpit power. His sermon was most excellent and powerful, worthy of the reputation of Spurgeon or Beecher, or any of the gifted ministers of the gospel. They have a fine organ in Mr. Winkler's church, have a fine organ in Mr. Winkler's church and ministers of the gospel. They have a fine organ in Mr. Winkler's church and ministers of the gospel. They have a fine organ in Mr. Winkler's church and ministers of the gospel. They have a fine organ in Mr. Winkler's church and ministers of the gospel. They have a fine organ in Mr. Winkler's church and ministers of the gospel. They have a fine organ in Mr. Winkler's church and ministers of the gospel. They have a fine organ in Mr. Winkler's church and ministers of the gospel. They have a fine organ in Mr. Winkler's church and ministers of the gospel. They have a fine organ in Mr. Winkler's church and ministers of the gospel. They have a fine organ in Mr. Winkler's church and ministers of the gospel. They have a fine organ in Mr. Winkler's church and ministers of the gospel. They have a fine organ in Mr. Winkler's church and ministers of the gospel. They have a fine organ in Mr. Winkler's church and ministers of the gospel. They have a fine organ in Mr. Winkler's church and ministers of the gospel. They have a fine organ in Mr. Winkler's church and ministers of the gospel. They have a fine organ in Mr. Winkler's church and the fine organ in

of mortals. I could not be there to hear, On Tuesday, the meeting of the stock hold ers of the South Carolina Railroad is to take place in Charleston. Some of them have already arrived. Dr. J. P. Boyce and T. P. Smith, of Greenville, came down with me .-By the way, Mr. Thomas P. Smith informs me that he will immediately engage permanently in business in Charleston, as factor and commission merchant, and will soon publish his card in the Enterprise. This gentleman used to be, before the war, one of the prosperous merchants of Charleston. His refurr to business must again bring him success .-He is determined not to speculate in cotton of other produce on his own account, and this act with his fine business talents, and high integrity, will inevitably secure him a large

Sunday has proved somewhat cloudy and mity in the city by the sea. There are portions of Charleston that look like the city before the war, but the burnt district sadly mars fore the war, but the burnt district saddy mars its appearance. I was sorry to see so little rebuilding going on, but hope there is a good time coming for this and every section of the State. Having as yet spent no business day in the city, I cannot judge as to its indications of trade and traffic. I, hope I shall be able to report more about it after a day or two stay.

G. F. T.

POR THE SOUTHERS EXTERPRISE. To Those Who Think.

The philisophy of Positiveism of necessity

evolves a religion, and that religion must be the Religion of Science; a religion that satisfies all the requirements of this enlight ened age. It is proper and preparatory to propitisate the infantile understanding with the beautiful allegories of the Scriptures, but the more matured reason demands anothexplanation-hence the metaphy sicia Still, however, the great colgues of hume origin, or its ultimate desliny, remains of solved. The Blumined vision of the in mortal Fourier caught a glange of the best tude that awaits the "coming man," whe those alterminable extides of sixilization whiskey tobseco, tes, coffee and opice when love shall be free. (Can it he other (let) Then will arrive a higher and a n bler type of bumanity. The passions wi rovenge, sovetoneness, and all those ba pal flight from this planet. Man will regenerated, born again; but these ner stimulants must be done away with.

A Bearing Dumprion Life is po Bencial Notice — To parties in want of Doors, Takes and Blinds, we refer to the advertisement of P. P. Tosic, the large manufacturer of those greeds in Charleston.

Price list furnished on application, 2-ti

Association.

Pursant to notice, a meeting was held to the Court House on Sales day last for the pursons of organizing a County Agricultural Club. On motion of T. Q. Donaidson, Erg., the meeting was organized by calling W. F. Lester, Esq., to the chair, and requesting G. G. Wells to sot as Secretary. James F. Moore, Esq., then read to the meeting a Constitution, which, after being amended in regard to the name, was unanimously adopted in the follow-name, was unanimously adopted in the follow-name.

name, was unanimously adopted in the following form:

Constitution of the Greenville County Agressitural and Machanical Association.

Anixus 1st.—Szo. 1st. This Society sha be known as the Greenville County Agresultural and Machanical Association. I objects shall be the dissemination of Agroutural and Machanical knowledge amounts managed to the present of the contract of the cont cultural and Mechanical knowledge among its members, and the promotion of the ag-ricultural and mechanical interests of the whole State, but more especially of the region of County in which its members re-side.

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See. 2. The permanent Officers shall consist of a President, four Vice-Presidents, a Treasurer, a Secretary, an Executive Committee of seven members, a Committee on Agricultural Implements, Manefacturing Interests and Machinery of seven Members, a Committee on Fertilizers of seven members, and a Committee on Premiums of seven members, and a Committee on Premiums of seven members, and a Committee on Premiums of seven members, and such other Committees as the exigencies of the Society shall require.

See. 5. The President, Vice Presidents, Treasurer and Secretary, shall be elected at the annual meetings of the Society, and the Committees appointed by the President.

Ast. 2—Sec. 1. The powers and dult-sof the President shall be as follows: To preside and preserve order at all meetings of the Society, to appoint all Committees examine and audit the secounts of the Treasurer, and to countersign all orders drawn upon the Treasurer for the payment of money made by authority of the Society.

Sec. 2. The Vice-Presidents, in the absence of the President, shall exercise all the powers and perform all the duties of the President.

Sec. 2. The Treasurer shall exercise all the powers and perform all the duties of the President.

powers and perform all the duties of the President.
Sec. 3. The Treasurer shall receive all the funds of the Society, keep an account of the same, and pay the same out by direction of the President.
Sec. 4. The Secretary shall keep a book in which be shall enter all proceedings of the Society, and do the correspondence of the society, and do the correspondence of the same.

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ART. 3—Sec. 1. The Committee on Agricultural Implements shall procure all the information they conveniently may, touching the most improved agricultural implements in use in this and other countries, and from time time, make a written report of the same to the Society, and they shall conduct all experiments of the implements, which the Society may from time to time order, and report to the Society in writing their conclusions.

order, and report to the Society in writing their conclusions.

Bee, 2. The Committee on Manufacturing Interests and Machinery, shall inquire into, and from time to time, report to the Society in writing upon the advancements and mprovements is each of these respective interests, and upon the advantages to be derived from their adoption and extension in the South, and upon such other matters in relation thereto, as will in their judgment, be of interest to the Society and of benefit to the people.

Treasurer, James P. Moore, Esq. Secretary, Capt. G. G. Wells. On motion, the Secretary was instructed to furnish the four Vice Presidents and the Treas

furnish the four Vice Presidents and the Treas-urer, each with a copy of the Constitution, with the request that they would obtain mem-bers for the Society.

There being no further business, on motion the Society adjourned to most again on Sales-day in March next, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

W. F. LESTER, Chairman.

W. F. LESTER, Chairman.
G. G. Wells, Scerptary.
The following have become members:
T. Q. Donaldson, W. H. Austin, J. N.
Taylor, T. G. Gower, E. Furman Whilder,
W. B. Perry, James Birnie, A. Blythe, Geo.
W. King, A. J. Green, J. Baudster, J. C.
Hicks, W. Watkins, C. J. Hill, G. G. Wells, W. F. Lester, J. P. Moore, Jas. McCullough G. W. Morse, Wm. E. Earle, W. A. Hudson A. Parkine, Samuel Stradley, J. A. David.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Feb. 9, 1870. Cotton.—Sales of the week, 111 bales; 7 at 18 cents, 90 at 28 conts, and 14 at 224

Plour fairly active, and prices weak, but not queinbly lower. Wheat steady and unchanged. Corn dull—white 95 @ 1.00. Oats 52 @ 55. Rye dull, at 95 @ 1.00. Pork 28.50. Bacon quiet—shoulders 13. Land dull, at 162 @ 172. Whisky firm at

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NOTICE. OUR CLAIMS ARE ALL DUE. When credit was given, it was distinctly understood that prompt payment would be made on 1st January. All claims, without exception, prior to 1st January, 1869, must be settled.

Rebruary 9.

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